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## ATTACK BEGUN Ford to Rejoin Party If ON SALONICA,

Allies' First Line Positions Reported Under Bombardment.

GREEK ARMY NEAR BULGAR FRONTIER

Could Easily Join With Former Foes.

AUSTRIANS AGAIN SUFFER A REPULSE together; see it through.

Cab's Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 25 .- Athens despatches my that the Teutonic attack on Salonica News of actual operations is continuous line along the Their strongest contingents are on or ear the Greek frontier.

The Athens correspondent of the Paris on the banks of Lake Dorian, he Anglo-French forces. It general locality that the main tress of the German attack is expected. The heavy German guns began to fire, as the correspondent, immediately fol-

at an early date, crians are assembling on the imprising Monastir, Gievgeli and if an attack is begun against of positions it doubtless will be itaneously from the west by from the centre by the Vardar and from the east by the valley

orces at Salonica is now pre-withstand an attack." the opening of the attack onica is doubted here, as none ned and that it will take fighting broke down.

French and British troops in r Valley as well as to the on the extreme eastern por-front a strong Turkish force

on the Greek forces. Every-he question is asked, Will Greece forced to throw in her lot e Allies, while others, taking a bomy view of the situation, ex-be opinion that at the last mothreek army will join the Teule Greek forces which were and that from those posi-ould readily join with Bulng weight of numbers to bear

Fresh Repulse for Austriaus.

Austrian army, which has been low progress through Mon-is met with a serious reverse, to an official Montenegrin received here to-day. That

> Sanjak army attacked the ar Pepenatz Thursday and stubborn battle drove him Bielo Polje. The enemy more than 500 dead and ir hands a hundred pris-

an army is still intact and soon as it has been repro-its effective strength will be de. The main force of Serbs trating at Elbasan, in Albania,

Norroe sent across the Adriatic time ago.

Some Serbian Minister to Rome, Voonovich, made official denial of the pessimistic accounts reacher. Serbian army sent out by condents. He said heavy losses on inflicted on the Austro-German fighting against the Serbs, whose has been orderly. They had could not be transported to Albanian mountains hundred wounded British arrived at Plymouth from the

the Virgin will hasten peace." to-day. They say that weather

# Conference Is Arranged

ATHENS HEARS Wires Managers He Will Return From U. S.—Party Split in New Disputes Since His Departure-Mrs. Boissevain Quits.

FORD MENACED BY ARMED MAN, IS REPORT

From the Correspondent of THE SEN. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. STOCKHOLM. Dec. 24, via London, Dec. 25 .-- Henry Ford wired his managers to day that if a neutral conference, such as is the purpose of the peace mission to establish, is arranged for, he surely will Hellenic Force So Placed It return to Europe and participate in the conference, and will bring Mrs. Ford

> The delegates received to-night the following despatch from Mr. Ford, on the Bergensfjord, on which he is on his way

> to New York:

Driven Back by Montenegrins—Teuton and Bul
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Mr. Jones, substituted. It was this sort of thing, she said, that had caused trouble since the peace pilgrims left Norweline Norw The names of six of the men delegates the Norwegian Clersymen's Peace So-clety; Mrs. Fanny Schnelle, a member of the town council of Bergen; Fred-erik Moerck, educator, author and suf-fragist, and Mrs. Mariana Maerup, ex-member of the Christiania Municipal

Met With Torchlights.

The delay in the arrival of the special train bearing the party from Christiania prevented any reception to the delegates at the Stockholm station. The burgomaster of Stockholm and 100 citizens carrying torchlights waited at the stauntil midnight to greet the party then went home. The burgomaster and other prominent citizens called at fournal telegraphs that heavy German the hotel this afternoon and received the

me note; this atternoon and received the members of the party.

The burgomaster, Carl Lindhagen, who also is a member of the Swedish Parliament, said that the peace mission was a most beautiful Christmas gift to

The newspapers here are friendly to the hewspapers here are released to the party with the exception of the Dagblad, which blames the corre-spondents for starting the row on board the Oscar II. It says that one of the correspondents waited outside Mr. Ford's room in the Grand Hotel at Christiania with a revolver to shoot Mr. Ford, and that the latter, fearing for his life, made his escape from the hotel and took the first boat for America.

he Bulgarians remain at the from Serbian territory. Trustworthy nation announces a large concent of troops, which may mean an early date.

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manager, supplying guides.

Mr. Ford is quoted by the Christiania Aftenposten as telling the Scandinavian correspondents that he was ill when he left America and that his malady had renged in severity, making his return home necessary.

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NEW SPLIT IN PARTY.

Rev. J. L. Jones's Appointment Leader Causes Strife. STOCKHOLM, Dec. 25 .- The Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chicago was announced to-night as chairman of a new managing committee for the Ford party,

with Frederick Holt as vice-chalrman and Louis P. Lochner as secretary. "On board the Bergensfjord. Com-fortable journey. All going well; stick together; see it through.

With the appointment came a new rumpus. A number of telegates, headed by Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain, New York suffragist, scoffed at the appointment of the Chicago pastor. Mrs. Bols-sevain wanted to know when democratic control had been abandoned and auto-

replied the Rev. Mr. Jones. "It was as much a surprise to me as to any one else

among the delegates and mismanage-ment have nearly brought the peace voy-age to the rocks. It was necessary, he said, to carry out the Ford programme, despite the fact that Mr. Ford himself is returning to America. He said that by giving undivided support to the peace mission the newspapers of neutral countries would win for it the respect of the belligerent countries and thereby assure the success of the peace programme.

The permanent peace committee, it seems certain, will be composed of William J. Bryan, Henry Ford, Miss Jane Addams, Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chicago and Frederick Holt, provided tee will be announced shortly after the party reaches Copenhagen and that the expedition will then

that it was when Mr. Ford found the official doors closed against him that he broke down.

The Norwegian Premier when asked anxiety has been increased by press re-

### FOES OF ASQUITH SEE VICTORY NEAR

in Onslaughts Upon the Premier.

George for Government Leadership.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sun. LONDON, Dec. 25 .- The Christmas season has brought with it a combined attack on Premier Asquith, Liberal and Tory joining in a chorus of antagonism against the leader of the Coalition Gov-

The Weekly Despatch calls for a general election early in January. J. L. was stolen Garvin, editor of the Observer, who has in this morning's issue speaks in the strongest tone he has used since the rear bedroom he found on the dresser war began in criticism of what he terms the jewelry case containing the valuable

the policy of "Wait and see."
In his article, which evidently is inspired, Mr. Garvin suggests that Mr. Lloyd George, "who is the only one in the Cabinet who is working," should be Premier. Mr. Asquith's "indifference" is

"Week after week, month after month, much a surprise to me as to any one else here."

The meeting ended in disorder, with some of the delegates declaring that the Chicago minister had "grabbed" the leadership.

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When all however there after resign was when all however there is the least difficulty, there is procrastination." continues Mr. Garvin. "What are we thinking of to tolerate these things after seventeen months of war when all however these things after seventeen months of the continue of improvement has

leadership.

Mrs. Boissevain threatened to resign unless her protests were heeded. No attention was paid to this and she handed in her resignation and left for Holland, where her husband's relatives reside.

The Rev. Charles F. Aked of San Francisco, leader of the Ford "regulars" in the row aboard the peace ship, has called upon the press of America and other neutral countries to save the peace things after seventeen months of war, when all hope of improvement has mailly been quenched?"

"We can only urge Mr. Lloyd George is of the few who know that the devil's real name is Inertia. He spent Christmas on the Clyde, putting the nation's work first; he did not adjourn his job over the holldays. We want decision and other neutral countries to save the peace and the peace Francisco, leader of the Ford "regulars" on the Clyde, putting the nation's work in the row aboard the peace ship, has first; he did not adjourn his job over the holidays. We want decision and other neutral countries to save the peace action, not irresolution, adjournment and thysts and a long gold chain.

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other neutral conditions of the correspondents after it was learned that Gov. Hanna of North Dakota had quit the party in anger and that the new management was antagonizing Judge Ben agement was antagonizing Judge Ben of the situation. It is generally believed of the situation. It is generally believed to indicate a radical change in the Gov. ernment early in the new year, with
Mr. Asquith leaving the Premiership.
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The British public is frankly sick and Mr. Asquith leaving the Premiership.

The British public is frankly sick and tired of the politicians and is anxious and did not return until 7:30 o'clock in

cannot become statesmen when the empire is at stake!" exit through a rear window.

The burglar had ample time to make

his scheme of "labor dilution." the St. Notch factory, where his scheme

MRS. FORD ANXIOUS.

Tries Vainly to Reach Husband by Cable and Wireless.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 25.—Christmas cheer was lacking at the Henry Ford home in Dearborn to-day.

Mrs. Ford and her son, Edsel, spent if the holiday anxiously awalting word if from Ford, who has left his peace party and is en route home. For nearly a week Mrs. Ford has had no direct communication from her husband, and her munication from her husband her munication of the war will depend in the deraction of decree of divorce of thick stantle of the holiday and her from her husband her munication from her husband her munication of the war will depend on the duration of the war will depend on the fie it. The German and Austrian official statements gives a hint of it. The German and Austrian official statements referring to the Balkans issued to-day contain the identical words: "There is no news," while the British and French statements fall to make any mention of operations in the Balkans.

Messages from both Salonica and Athens indicate that the Allies are solidly as a solid of the control of the Allies are able to possible for the Allies are able to Detroit. Mich., Dec. 25.—Christmas cheer was lacking at the Henry Ford home in Dearborn to-day.

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CHRISTMAS ENDS WITH GALE.

Wind Blows at Rate of Sixty Miles an Hour at Midnight.

told just such a change and also prom-ised an accompanying drop in the tem-perature to below freezing, the latter

THE SUN TO-DAY CONSISTS OF SIX SECTIONS,

-General News. WAS DARTMOUTH SENIOR SECOND -

April-Father a Professor. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 25 .- R. Melville Hall, member of the American Ambulance Corps in France, who was killed by a German shell in the Vogges region on Christmas every was a soon of the on Christmas eve, was a son of Dr. Lewis P. Hall, a professor in the dental department of the University of Michi-

Aged 70, Wins Promotion. old, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant for bravery in battle, it was

Southern Railway "Augusta Special."
Lv. New York daily 1:08 P. M.—Columbia Alken and Augusta—Convenient arrival Through sleeping and dining car service N. Y. Omce, 264 Fifth Ave.—Adv.

GETS \$40,000 GEMS NEW YEAR STRIKES

They Are Absent,

H. Eagle Entered While

ned at \$25,000 and Many Other Costly Pieces.

The home of Clifford H. Eagle, 49 North Walnut street, East Orange, was more extensive series of strikes than had entered some time yesterday afternoon ever before been planned in the United while no one was at home and jewelry States would begin with the new year belonging to Mrs. Eagle, which was They said that more than 2,000,000 roughly appraised last night from the workers would be called out. In New description she furnished the police at York, they said, 70,000 girls employed somewhere between \$40,000 and \$59,000, in making shirtwaists, 50,000 waiters

been a supporter of the Premier since a hole in the front door with a glass makers, garment workers and other the beginning of the war, in an editorial cutter large enough for him to insert his toilers would quit work to enforce dehand and open the latch. Upstairs in a of both Mr. and Mrs. Eagle. Mrs. Eagle described the jewelry

the Orange police as follows: A coffar consisting of five strings pearls of medium size.

Four bars of diamonds containing stones teach. A gold ring set with two sapphires rounded with fourteen diamonds.

A lavaillere containing one large dia mond surrounded with eight smaller war, when all hope of improvement has stones, which Mrs. Eagle said was worth

A plain gold wedding ring.
A gold bracelet set with a complete band of sapphires. A gold ring set with thirty-five dia-

one of the biggest statesmen in England said to the correspondent of The the giass of the front door had been cut land said to the correspondent of The Sun last night:

"What a pity it is that our politicians was made by the thief as he made his

During a visit on Christmas Eve to soon after the Eagles returned.

The New York police were notified im-

is in operation, he was much impressed with the efficient manner in which the women introduced under the "dilution" and Mrs. Eagle both declined to women introduced under the dilution scale to were doing good work on the machines.

talk to newspaper men last night and would not explain how it was that such Lord Derby has issued a booklet on a large amount of jewelry was left un-

Eagle was employed.

### \$500,000 STOCKS IN MAIL STOLEN—FOUND

Wilmington Mail Bag Rifled, \$350,000 Overlooked, Two Are Arrested.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 25.—Federal agents recovered to-night \$350,000 in bonds of the du Pont Powder Company, several smaller blocks of securities and checks for \$60,000, \$25,000 and \$75,000.

all of which were stolen from a regis-tered mail bag last night. They had been secreted in an old stove at the home of two negroes now under arrest, Albert and Earl Johnson. The men had tried to burn the bonds, but failed. The precious smail bag with securiies to the value of \$750,000 was
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The precious smail bag with securiies to the value of \$750,000 was
cent. increase in waxes.

About 30,000 shirt makers are comstolen while being delivered from the local post office to the Pennsylvania

of Government's agents, and while two

of others.

The two Johnsons were the drivers of the wagon from which the bag disappeared. Arraigned before United States Commissioner William G. Mahaffy this afternoon each was held under \$3,000 ball for a further hearing pay Thurs. bail for a further hearing next Thurs-

Some of the stock was the property of the Du Pont company and the rest belonged to brokers and others. It was consigned to brokers and others. It was consigned to New York. The mall wagon containing the pouch left the post office about 11:30 o'clock last night with the two Johnsons in last night with the two Johnsons in charge. The wagon carried three sacks of mail, including the registered pouch. About midnight Postmaster James J. English was informed by employees of the Pennsylvania Raiiroad that only

sacks had arrived at the station, h is twelve blocks distant from the missing pouch was found under The missing pouch was found under the driver's seat. It had been cut open with a sharp knife or razor and the inside bag, containing the registered packages, pulled through the opening. Under a blanket beneath the seat the police found securities valued at \$350,000.

SEABOARD FLORIDA LTD., 2:16 P. M. Diagrams now open. Quickest, best equipped train South, commencing January 8d. Inquire 1124 Breadway, N. T.—469.

Liberals and Tories Combine Home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Union Leaders Say 1916 Will Open With Great Wave of Labor Unrest.

CHANGE EXPECTED SOON HOLE CUT IN GLASS DOOR MANY ISSUES IN CITY

Inspired Article Urges Lloyd Loot Includes Lavalliere Val- 70,000 Shirt Waist Girls, 50, 000 Waiters and Others Plan to Walk Out.

> Union leaders said yesterday that a and thousands of millinery workers, milk The thief entered the house by cutting wagon drivers, umbrella makers, shirt

> > mands Tidewater boatmen have made gen-The I. W. W. also will start an extensive

> > strike. Preparations are being made for strikes of railway workers and coal miners. National officers of the unions say that they are trying to avert these strikes, but that they are preparing for

a test of strength. About 400,000 railway workers are now taking a general strike vote on the Carranza is desperately in need of funds. eight hour question. Officers of the railway workers' unions say that a federa- tribute to stay where they are. tion of 1,000,000 railway workers is back of the eight hour movement.

to act practically as one body are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the Order of Railway Conductors and

in Washington, Cleveland and other cities to get ready for the federated action of all railway workers in the country so that the entire industry may

Minister of Munitions Lloyd George his escape before the loss was discoy- is having no holiday season. He is in the midst of the important work of persuading the trade unionists to consent to only a short distance from the railway leaders say that a two months suspensible of the landsomest in that neighborhood, is only a short distance from the railway leaders say that a two months suspensible of the landsomest in the landsomest in the railway leaders say that a two months suspensible of the landsomest in the landsomest in the railway leaders say that a two months suspensible of the landsomest in the landsomest in the railway leaders say that a two months suspensible of the landsomest in the landsomest in

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Por six months President White has been trying to unite the miners more of the executive power, finds himself of the executive power, finds himself with the military part of his task virtually completed and facing the probable of their chiefs, who call rewards as may be assigned.

timore, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland and other shirtwaist centres. A national strike will be started during the hands playing the national strike will be started during the hands playing the national anthem. bands playing the national anthem.

first weeks of the new year.

"We are being forced into this strike by the many violations of the protocol for the shirtwaist trade by the manufac-turers. We are anxious to restore the conditions which existed before the Eu-

the local post office to the Pennsylvania Railroad station between 11:30 and 12 o'clock last night.

Business Agent Thomas Wright of the o'clock last night.

That the robbery was planned by daring crooks attracted by Wilmington's fame as a rich powder city is the belief bat owners on the demand of 800 tidewater boatmen for \$60 a month would water boatmen for \$60 a month would water boatmen for \$60 a month would

e held on Wednesday.
Assistant Secretary Morris Feinstone men are under arrest it is the belief that if guilty they were merely tools of the United Hebrew Trades said that

> CUTS ITS CAPITAL \$24,990,000. Laws Starve Us, Says Western Electric Company's Counsel.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—The Western Elec-tric Company of Illinois has reduced its apitalization from \$25,000.000 to \$10. chante' Loan and Trust Company and trustee for one of the bond issues of the company, is that the company recently transferred its incorporation to New

York.
"The reason in brief," said ex-Judge Charles Scutting, of the company's coun-sel, "is the fact that the Illinois corporation laws starve the big corpora-tions out. The laws are too severe."

Luxurious Equipment Southern Railway. Limited trains. Steel electric lighted to Atlanta. Birmingham. New Orleans, Mem-phis and principal cities and resorts South. New York Office, 264 Fifth Ave.—Adv.

### EAST ORANGE THIEF 2,000,000 PLANNING Mexico, Looted and Beset With Banditry, Staggers to Its Reconstruction

A New York Observer in Reviewing the Conditions After Five Years of Revolution Finds the Situation Calls for the Highest Statesmanship.

FINANCES AND RAILROADS A BIG PROBLEM

Conditions in Mexico city after five years of revolution, confusion and looting are graphically described by a New Yorker, just back from the

capital after many years of residence there. Sixteen radical changes in government were seen in the city in the five years, each one as bad as the other. Wholesale liberation of prisoners went with each one, and each faction went away leaving behind a trail of

Prices have risen and risen until now they cannot go any higher d the Carranza Government is trying to force them down.

Stocks have been running low. Idleness, strikes, disease and lack of medicines have nearly put the finishing touches on the desolation of the

The Constitutionalist officers, or most of them, in control of Mexico eral demands and many other issues are at the present time, are a carousing, venturesome, fighting crowd, who pending which may bring about strikes. know no peaceful pursuit. Most of them have no education.

Textile factories, one of Mexico's richest industries, have been destroyed or shut down for a long period. Sugar and mine properties are not being worked in full. Crops have been confiscated and little planting has been done.

guarantee their notes with currency. Foreign capital is no friend of Carranza because of his many decrees. Many new kinds of taxes have been clapped on or are planned, as

The Carranza authorities have been active in forcing the banks to

The saloons have not obeyed the decree to move, paying heavy

The writer's version of conditions follows:

### The organizations that have decided REVOLT FIVE YEARS OLD IN NOVEMBER

the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen and Enginemen.

Preliminary to the proposition for the eight hour day conventions representing the railway workers of the various territorial districts were held in Washington Cleveland and other.

The Mexican revolution was nice years of Willstas or Zapatistas in their losing doi on November 20, 1915. The period flat against the triumphant party as it stands to-day. On the contrary considerable numbers of the losing factions' fighting men are surrendering and joining the ranks of Ges. Carranza's followers, who now has hive years of the stands to-day.

punctuated by the resignation and death tio be established on the eight hour basis Gen. Porfirio Diaz, Madero's rise to during 1916.

"serranos" power, Pascual Orozco's revolt, subsequent exile and recent violent death in Texas as an obscure filibuster, the citexit through a rear window.

The burglar had ample time to make his escape before the loss was discovered. The Eagle home, which is one of the handsomest in that neighborhood, is only a short distance from the railway station and a train for New York left, soon after the Eagles returned.

Soon after the Eagles returned that a two months suspentive the clash. Union of President Madero and Vice-President Pino Suarez, Huerta's short and bloody dictatorship. Villa's short and bloody dictatorshi adel uprising is Mexico city and the as-sassination of President Madero and before Madero's time and prefer a life

Lord Derby has issued a booklet on the administration of the group system by which the men attested as possible the credit department of the firm of recruits are arranged in classes according professional department of the firm of recruits are arranged in classes according professional department of the firm of the credit department of the firm of the credit department of the firm of the credit department of the firm of political and social tangles to unitable to the credit department of the firm of the credit department of the firm of the credit department of the firm of political and social tangles to unitable the union and a general standardization of wage scales.

President Solomon Seidman of Local and the iron will of a Cromwell.

Not Greatly Enthused.

ropean war and to advance wages fur-ther because of the activity now being displayed in the shirtwaist industry." displayed in the shirtwaist industry."

15,000 Girls Ready to Quit.

About 15,000 millinery girls who have to-morrow if an agreement is not reached with he manufacturers. The milliners demand a fifty hour week, recognition of the union and standardization of wage scales.

demonstration without great enthusiasm. During the five years whose lapse was being proclaimed they had seen sixteen radical changes of rule in the capital, all of which were heralded with bombastic unamfestoes and triumphal parades on the part of the new authorities and their armed followers, promises of resident Diaz are gone forever and thoughtful Mexicans and presecution of political opponents ("traitors"), and most of which ended with cannonading and death in the street, precipitate midnight flights the revolutionary leaders—if peace is to come—will be willing to sacrifice wage scales.

It was announced yesterday that demands had been made by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, representing 60,000 garment workers. There will be conferences. The result may be known to-morrow.

ended with cannonating and useful to come—with the streets, precipitate midnight flights of the authorities before the advancing hosts of the hostile faction, terror and computed by the pals and daylight, wholesale liberation of prisoners from the falls and penitentiaries, and, during the pals appear or so, the overnight deep majority do known to-morrow.

Organizer Meyer Abromson of the Umbrella Workers' Union sent a general strike ultimatum yesterday to the umbrella manufacturers in behalf of 6,000 umbrella workers, demanding a forty-eight hour working week and a 10 per eight hour working week and a 10

paper money of all the factions ap-ching a shinplaster status, business revolutionary movements. the paper money of all the factions approaching a shinplaster status, observed the proposed and closing their doors, idleness, strikes, sickness and misery becoming general and the struggle for existence growing into a bitter, desperate and almost hopeless task.

The fifth anniversary of political and the proposed in the p economic insecurity had just been preceded by recognition of the de facto
Government of Gen. Carranza on the
part of the United States and other
countries and there had been some talk
of general pacification and reconstruction, but there was nothing new in such
announcements by the authorities. The announcements by the authorities. The fulsome official press of the different factions always had made this subject its principal theme and the Mexican public awaited deeds rather than words. awaited deeds rather than words.

Not Hopeful of Peace.

A condition of gloomy scepticism still prevails among the thinking classes as to the return of peace and security despite the unquestioned military predominance of the Carranza followers, or Constitutionalists as they style themselves, who now control the greater part of the territory of the republic and whose ultimate triumph over the Villa and Zapata factions is looked upon as a foregone conclusion.

Both Mexican and foreign anarchists are numbered among the personages of the warring factions of the republic and some of them have been given posts of considerable authority. They have incited laborers everywhere to strike for higher wages, shorter hours and special privileges.

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and ammunition existing in the country; to avowed "red" anarchists and they are at the zenith of their military prestige and none thinks of joining the in many cases employers, likewise

The Mexican revolution was five years | Villistas or Zapatistas in their losing

These five years just closed have been Porfirio Diaz and Huerta, old in exile of the octogenarian dictator. Madero, turbulent Yaquis from Sonora

FEAR CARRANZISTA WILL FACE REVOLT

Non-Combatants Expect Party Will Again Split Into Factions.

to come-will be willing to sacrifice themselves and to retire to private life or accept humble positions without a murmur while their rivals receive glit-

tering and productive honors.

If a miracle does not happen and the majority do not do this the followers of

with progressive poverty, ruin and demoralization.

While these changes were taking blace prices were climbing, stocks of food, clothing and medicines running low, any of his predecessors as chiefe of any of the food of th

Both Mexican and foreign anarchists

and Zapata factions is looked upon as a foregone conclusion.

The residents of Mexico, foreign and native, consister the Constitutionalist officials and military men as their own worst enemies at the present time. They have by far the greater part of the guns have experiment to generally have listened spellbound to govern the special country. to avowed "red" anarchists and have made their demands so exorbitant that

### Monastir an army of 60,000 Ger-is concentrated. The Bulgarians WAR GOES ON AS HYMN SHELL KILLS DRIVER OF RESOUNDS, SAYS POPE AMERICAN AMBULANCE

Pontiff Makes Christmas Ap- R. M. Hall of Ann Arbor Vicpeal to Americans to Pray for Peace.

Pope Benedict has sent to America through the United Press a message urging universal prayers for an early ending of the European slaughter. The Pope's exhortation was received by cable

While the hymn of the angels re-sounds glory be to God in the highest heaven and pence on earth, good will to men, the slaughter in Europe, of All men are brothers because they are sons of God and more specifically are Christians and Catholics. All, moved by this feeling of spiritual brotherhood, must work and pray for the speedy ending of this terrible war,

has dishonored Europe and plunged all humanity into mourning. This is the exhortation that the Holy Father, his heart filled with anguish, sends forth to the world. Pietro Cardinal Gasparat Papal Secretary of State

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Dec. 25 .- In reply to the it has been repro-tive strength will be main force of Serbs Elbasan, in Albania, is reported to have, it the Italian expedi-tacrost the Adriatic Rose to the great war. He deplored the continuation of the

thing against the Serbs, whose to bring about peace had falled, and that his appeals has falled to move hard to take with them, he declared, artillery except the heavy lack could be to be a series of the heavy against hope, and that he trusts "prayers against hope, and that he had been ordered had falled, and that his appeals have a series against hope, and that he had been ordered had falled, and that his appeals have a series against hope a the Almighty and the intercession of

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tim of German Projectile in Vosges Battle.

of Ann Arbor, Mich., a driver in the American Ambulance Corps, was killed American Ambulance Corps, was killed preceded by rain. To-morrow's fore-on Christmas eve by a German shell in cast is fair, with moderate northwest the Vosges Mountains fighting.
Word of Hall's death was telegraphed Up here to-night. The news cast gloom over day

bulance last September, Section 3 of the ambulance, to which Hall and Doyle belonged, has been in Alsace since last April, doing splendid work on the steep Vosges roads, espe-cially in the hard fighting in the neigh-

Hall in Ambulance Corps Since gan. He was about 21 years old. Young Hall enlisted for service last April. At that time he was a senior at Dartmouth. Hall's brother, Lewis, also is connected with the American Red

ROME, Dec. 25 .- Giulio Blum, 70 years nnounced to-day.

The aged volunteer has been wounded

Christmas Day gave a good imitation of the month of March vesterday, only it exactly reversed the old proverb. It

came in like a lamb and went out like a lion. And how it did roar, along about midnight! The southwest winds that had prevailed throughout the day suddenly changed to a terrific northwester that threatened plate glass windows all over town and made the huge Christmas treen in City Hall Park sway almost to the ground. It hit a clip well above six-ty miles an hour soon after midnight. The local weather bureau gave a storm warning late last night in which it fore-

Up to the coming of the big blow the here to-night. The news cast gloom over a Christmas celebration held here by Americans from the Foreign Legion who est 54, at 1 P. M. The humidity reached are in Paris on leave of absence.

L. C. Doyle of Worcester, Mass., a lowest point was 75 per cent, at 1 P. M. Yale graduate, was slightly wounded at the same time. He joined the am-

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